King Cole May Leave Nebraska University and Go to Michigan; Bowlers Are Getting Ready

BOWLERS FLOCK TO ANNUAL MEET

Men from All Important Cities Flock to National Tournament at Pittsburg.

PRIZE LIST OF \$25,000 IN CASH

Year at Cincinnati.

ALL BIG TEAMS WILL BE IN Total Entries Now Amount to 378

Five-Men Teams,

MANY CROSS-CHALLENGES OUT

Special Contests Outside of Regular Tournament Games Add Unusual Interest to Assembly of Alley Experts.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Fittsburg greeted the bowlers in attendance American Bowling congress here tonight. over 2.000 speciators crowding the specious DuQuesne gardens, where the meet will be run for three weeks. Alley experts from all tries and the present meet has set a new versity of representation over any former bowling tournaments.

An enormous prize list of some \$25,000 in cash has been hung up for the players. a gain of some \$2,000 over the magnificent prize list distributed at Garry Herrmann's Cincinnati gathering a year ago. To gather this enormous prize fund the cities of the east and west, from Greater New York to Omaha, have been combed of their experts and the class of men shooting this year is CRISIS IN IOWA ATHLETICS FIRM BASE FOR BIG RACE easily the best that has ever tried for alley honors. Pittsburg and its surrounding towns have contributed 117 teams to the great showing of 378 five-men teams in the meet. Cincinnati is second with thirty-two, while Chicago, usually first in outside representation, has thirty.

All Big Cities Are In. representations and most of them have appager for next year's foot ball team. plied for special night on which their total representation will occupy the boards to the almost complete exclusion of teams from Chicago night, March 12; St. Louis night, not. March 13; Elks night, March 15; Wheeling night. Match 15: Cleveland and Youngs-

night, March 19. Such famous stars as Jimmy Smith, Johnny Voorheia, Louis Franz, Charley Gilbert, Frank Brill, Phil Wolf, Will Plenner Jimmy Blouin, Louis Jesselson, Herman Collin, Martin Kern, Al Selbach, Bob Matak, Louis Hellhake, Bob Menninger. Marshall Levey, Lee Graff and other men of national reputation are all listed to |

Many Cross-Challenges.

lenges at each other for weeks and a host of special contests outside of the big tournament are certain to be played. A Cleveland-Chicago special two-men match beis already highed up for \$1,000 with others to make money and it did. with New York as a contender listed.

DuQuesno Gardens, where the tournafilled with booths for the business special- optimistic supporters of the team-

Politically the coming congress, which RAYMOND REGARDED AS COMER is to be held March 9 to 12, is the least interesting of any of the meets. No cities Acquisition to Glant Staff is Touted have as yet asked for the 1919 meet, although Washington, Detroit and Chicago have all been mentioned as prospects. The pitcher, who is to be with the Giants this possible. This committee, composed of M. immense size of the meets together with year, seems to be quite as erratic this R. Guggenheim, chairman; S. Hill. J. B. its continuous growth is making bidders season as he was last. In any event he fight shy of it and there is an under- has begun the spring in a typical manner. current of sentiment advocating the doubbulk of the clubs which usually enter from atreet car and injured his knee so that he Vork representatives, completion of the complimentary purpose.

the execution committee are likely.

FIFTY THOUSAND IN PRIZE MONEY

Great Prospects for Speedy Bowlers at New York in May. NEW YORK, Feb. M.-Upward of \$50,000 prize money will be rolled for in the third annual championship tournament of the National Bowling association, at Madion Square Garden on May 24 and June 12. The first prize alone amounts to a guarantee of at least \$1,000, and from present indications it looks as though 500 five-man teams will enter. No fewer than twentyfour of the highest grade alleys will be fald in the amplitheater of the Garden, while a new and up-to-date scoring system has also been devised. In the past it has always been a problem to equip each pair of alleys with a score board satisfactory spectators sitting at a distance. From the present outlook, however, the coming tournament will be the greatest of the

kind ever held. Bowling officials in the west have already announced that at least one-quarter of the Garden entry would be received om the district beyond the Allegheny nountains. Positive assurances have been ceived of entries from as far west as California, while there will be a number of teams from Canada and at least one

WILLIE HOPPE COMES TO TOWN Champion Billiard Player Will Give Exhibitions in Omaha.

Willie Hoppe, the world's billiard chamolon, will make his first appearance in Omaha Monday evening at the Paxton hotel in the banquet hall. The little champion will be here two days and will also play Tuesday; both afternoon and evening. Hoppe will play three diffferent billiard players while here and in all of his contests he will play 400 points of eighteennch balk-line to his opponent's 200 points. After each match he will give an exhibi-Awards Will Be Larger Than Last tion of his fancy shots as he played them in vaudeville, which will be an extra in-ducement to the fair sex to watch this great expert play.

Mr. Hoppe, who is now M years of age s making a tour of the United States and meeting all the local billiard experts in the principal cities of the country. He has been the sensation of the billiard world. In the four tournaments that Hoppe has taken part in, he has won three without losing a single contest and at the match play he has won four out of six contests. As for records. Hoppe has made the largest run, which is 307 in a 300 point match game. He also holds the high record average for 18-1. which is twenty and a fraction

Mr. Hoppe has severed all connection with any one billiard table manufacturer. and in the future will be a free and independent champion who can play when and where he wishes, without being dictated the ninth annual tournament of the to when he shall play and the number of points that the contest shall be.

Hoppe has just invented a new billiard cushlon which he has been working on for a long time, and he claims that the over the country and Canada have filed enof this great sport to improve their game, record both in point of numbers and di- as the bell will take a perfect angle and the public will have a chance to see it while he is here, as it will be fitted to a Charles Passow & Sons table, which Mr. Hoppe has been able to secure through Mr. Partlow, their Omaha manager.

While in the city the little champion will see if there is any one who has the makings of a great player, and if so, he will take him in hand and show him all the fine points of the game.

Resignation of Catlin Put Alumni System Up to Board. IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. Zi.-(Special.)-Athletic management in the University of Iowa is in the most critical period in its history. Within a month the Board of START FROM GOTHAM MAY 15 Control of athletics must decide on a All of the other big cities have sent big coach, assistant foot ball coach and man- Two Thousand-Dollar Trophy and

Affairs in athletics reached a crisis with the acceptance of Director Mark Catlin's resignation the last week. His withdrawal other cities. Among the special nights al- from the athletic department to practice ready allotted are the opening night, Feb- law in Wisconsin put the question squarely ruary 27; O'Leary night, March 5; Detroit up to the Board of Control, whether to up to the Board of Control, whether to night, March 8; Cincinnati night, March 10; adopt the alumni system of coaching or

Another radical change will be made in town night. March 18, and Beaver Valley last three years Mark Caltin has done two men's work. He has not only coached the The total number of entries at the meet teams, but he has had complete charge of is now 378 five-men teams, 897 doubles and the sale of tickets, advertising, etc. He 1,562 singles. Hardly a bowler of high class has framed the schedules and attended to Mr. Guggenheim offered a trophy valued proposes to do away with this recognized deficiency in the system. At the present time it is the intention to have both a coach and manager next season. There are plenty of candidates for the position of coach, including John G. Griffith, the present assistant coach and a popular alumnus, but the board is completely at sea on the managership proposition.

Iowa's basket ball season closes with the game Monday night against the Badger five on the Madison floor. .

Basket ball will make between \$300 and \$400 this year according to the preliminary estimates. The crowds at the home games tween Frank Brill and Phil Wolf on one have been gralifying and the trips have all aide and Charley Gilbert and Louis Frank paid well. The schedule was constructed

The season proved fairly successful when the team once hit its stride. After the ment will be held, is the largest hall ever eastern trip the team battered to pieces, secured for a bowling meet, being larger made a poor showing against the state than the famous Madison Square Garden in champions, Grinnell. Later victories over New York. An immense stand has been the State Normal, Minnesota and Drake erected for spectators while the hall is by big margins, surprised even the most

for Winner This Season.

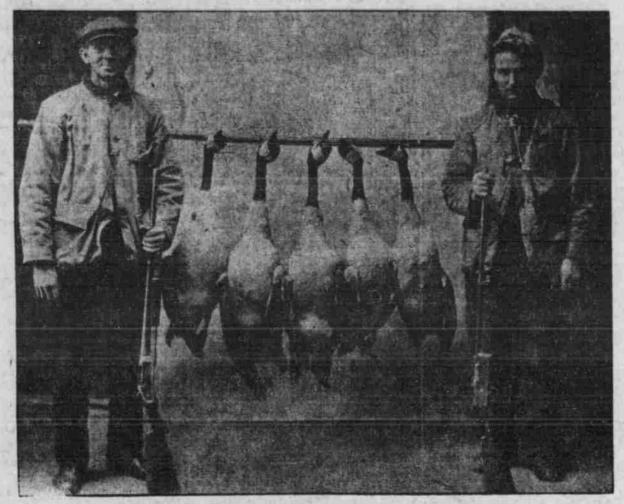
NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Raymond, the A telegram came from Chicago the other ling of the entry fee so as to keep out the day reporting that he had fallen from a race, and with Mills and Moore as New would be unable to begin practice with the Should the coming congress fail to develop published when another came from St. bidder for the 1910 meet it is likely that Louis saying that Raymond was in that this radical action of raising the entry fee city, where he had gone to take his deto \$10 a man in all three events will be parture with the other members of the taken and the bidding again opened, Presi? New York team for Texas, and had indident Garry Herrmann, the owner of the cated his belief that he had finally found Cincinnati Reds base ball team and the company with a base ball nine which head of the American Bowling congress would win the changenastip. The chances the past two years will again be elected are that he is not so badly hurt as rein all probability, his able work in hand- ported and that he has started on his ting the congress having established him way to Texas. That Raymond is likely to firm in the favor of the bowlers. The be one of the pitchers who will succeed rest of the officers will probably also be for the Glants this year seems probable, continued although some minor changes in | in view of the good showing he made with the St. Louis nine last summer.

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Spring Shooting in Nebraska Fields



ONE MORNING'S WORK OF TWO GUNS NEAR TEKAMAH.

Transcontinental Run. New York to Seattle, is a Sure Go.

Over Five Thousand in Cash Will Be the Attractions to Draw Entries.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Further developments in the proposed transcontinental auomobile race from New York City to Seattle show that the run is based on a very firm foundation and that it enjoys strong the management of the teams. For the financial backing. The event was only a probability until the Seattle Automobile club, agreed to take up the work of cooperation with M. Robert Guggenheim, who proposed the race to that organization. for such a race, with the proviso that the Seattle Automobile club contribute \$5,000 to insure other necessary expenses. Furthermore, the father of the race is desirous of the club's taking over the contest so tha he will be kept in the background as much as possible, it being the plan to give the impression that Guggenheim was invited to contribute the trophy and to act as referee, thus placing the credit for the event on Seattle's automobilists.

The original idea of starting the run from this city on May 15 will be adhered e, so that the cars will enter the stadium at Seattle on or about June 1, the date of the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Over twenty entries, domestic and foreign, have been guaranteed by Mr. Guggenhelm and his friends and the run will be held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. It is hoped that William J. Vanderbilt, jr., will act as

The \$5,300 prize money to be given to the first five machines to finish will be divided as follows: First car, \$2,000; sec and car, \$1,500; third car, \$1,000; fourth car, \$505, and fifth car, \$300.

President J. T. Roland of the Scattle Au omobile club has fallen in heartily with the proposed plan for the race and has ap pointed a committee to perfect arrange ments for the event at the earliest date Powles, W. K. Loose, C. Hanford, A. Battle and N. H. Lattimer, has been given ful power to act in all details relative to the preliminary arrangements is expected soon. The club has agreed to guarantee the required \$5,900 for additional expenses, thus allowing the committee to begin making arrangements for supply stations, securing entries, obtaining county permits, mapping out the route and the thousand and one other details necessary for the arranging of an event of this magnitude. Not only is this proposed transcontinental run attract. ing attention on the far coast, but among motor car dealers, owners and enthusiasts the country over as well. It will be the first contest of its kind ever held in

GET HIGH SCHOOL SWEATERS

Sixteen of Last Senson's Players Given Letter "0" for Making Team. The sweaters regularly bestowed on foot ball players of the Omaha High school eleven were given out at special mass meeting held yesterday afternoon. A program by pupils of the school marked the

occasion.

The first number was a song by the Giec club. Miss Grace McBride, es, played two selections on the violin and Coach Charrington gave an interesting outline of the last foot ball season. He was followed by Harold McKinney, captain of the

lowed by Harold McKinney, captain of the team.

Mr. Chertington then presented the honor sweatersto the sixteen men who earned an "O." The following boys received them: McKinney, Mawhinney, Lehmer, Neavies, Carison, Klopp, Prentiss, Andrus, Nash, Gardiner, hioward, Thompson, Sears, Mills, Payne, Two other men, Frick and Rector, were voted sweaters with an "R" it was impossible to give them an "O" became they had not played enough games.

More mucle followed The Seymour quastet sang three selections, and Miss Mamie Meek played two numbers on the plano. Miss Edna Levi, a senior recited "If I were king."

A competitive drill of seventeen cadets of the battalion, under Cantain Harry Drucker, was won by Allen Tukey, first sergeant of company E. The cadeta in the competition included: Company A. C. Hoffert, H. Lindberg; company B. H. Russell, F. Byrd; company C. P. Larmon, C. Allyn; company D. S. Berenek, L. Buresh; company E. Willrodt, H. Hansen; company E. Willrodt, H. Hansen; company G. G. Gelb, B. Nosh; Company H. J. C. Davis, F. Meyer; staff, H. Graham.

PACTS ABOUT NATIONAL BOWL-PITTEBURG

Flace DuQuesne	Garder
Duration Feb. 27-1	Earch 2
Total entries	5,06
Individuals entered	1,40
Entrance fees:	
378 five-man teams at \$25.8	9,450.0
807 two-man teams, at \$10.	
1,562 individuals, at \$5	
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Total 9	95 330 0

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Total prize money	
What championship teams	receive
Five-man event	\$70
Two-man event	40
Individual event	97
Prize for high average	
Special prizes	
What it will cost the b	
Traveling expenses	
Motel bills	63.00
Entrance fees	. 25.33
Bowling balls	8.00
Sixteen alleys	6.40
Pins, 378 sets	90
Officers' expenses	4,00
Entertainment	3.00
Incidentals	
Tucidenters	2,00
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1901-Ohicago	41	78	115	\$ 1,502
1902-Buffalo	61	104	219	2,600
1903-Indianap'	B . 78	150	247	4,137
1904-Cleveland	112	294	452	6,395
1905-Milwauke	e .217	435	813	11,610
1906 Louisville	.921	460	897	12,418
1907-St. Louis	244	512	1,086	13,897
1906-Cincinnat	4 .362	763	1.469	20,400

PRIZE BUNCH OF WILD GEESE Six Shot by Tekamah Hunters Weigh-

1909-Pittsburg ... 378 807 1,562 21,530

ing Seventy-Six Pounds. Bill Titzle and Jerome Shamburg of rekamah made one of the largest wild coose kills ever made in Burt county last week, when out of a bunch of nine geese they killed six that weighed seventy-six pounds. These geese have been around for some time, but have been most wary, They did not feed in the same fields any two days in succession nor did they ever feturn to the Missouri twice in the same place. Although the Tekamah hunters have been on their trail for some time they were unable to land until Titzle and Shamburg happened to be in the right spot.

One of Omaha's New Pitchers



TRACY JOHNS

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

Booger Red Wins Meeker Handicap at Emeryville.

INFLECTION WINS SECOND RACE

Both Horses Show That They Have Returned to Their Old . Form-Results at Santa Anita and Tampa.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 27.-Boogar Red showed that he has returned to his best form by winning the Meeker handicap in clever style from a field of good sprinters at Emeryville today, Inflection ran in improved form and won the 2-year-old event

First race, futurity course, selling: Bright Skies (107, Butler, 9 to 2) won, Ace of Dia-monds (112, Menery, 9 to 2) second, Osorine (107, Clarke, 6 to 5) third. Time: 1:13%, Rosamo, Charles W. Hodges, Wamboro, Galvini and Edward Ormonde finished as

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Second race, four furlongs, purse: Inflection (198, Butler, 5 to 1) won. Indian Maid (197, Lee, 4 to 5) second, Oilie James (194, Scoville, 5 to 1) third Time: 6:49. Olathe, Reson, O. K. Herndon, Jungle Queen and Klang finished as named.

Third race, mile and twenty yards, selling: Toil Box (197, Keogh, 6 to 1) won, Okenite (121, Butler, 7 to 1) second, Gargantua (118, Taplin, 19 to 1) third. Time: 1:46%, Colbert Steel, Bookleaf, MI Derecho, Benvollo, Mattle Mack. Agnoil and Dr. Mayer firished as named.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Meeker handicap: Booger Hed (198, Scoville, 4 to 1) won. Madam (190, Taplin, 12 to 1) second, Fanatic (110, Lee, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1:16%, Charlie Doberty, Tony Faust, Del Cruzador, Cressina and Smiley Corbett finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and one-half, selling: Wuerzberger (108, Clark, 20 to 1) won, Lady Alicia (197, Scoville, 6 to 1) second, Legatee (110, Cotton, 2 to 2) third. Time: 2:48, Kogo, Song Writer, Mendon, Adonis, Cambyses, Rotrou, Orchan, Flavigni and Bellmence finished as named.

Bixth race, six furlongs, purse: Early Tide (114, Buxton, 7 to 5) won, Collector.

finished as named.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse: Early
Tide (114, Buxton, 7 to 5) won, Collector
Jessup (112, Borel, even) second, Salnwa
(111 Scoville, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:16%.
Millie R., Saint Modan, Lord Provost and
Sahara finished as named.

Summaries at Santa Anita. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-Santa Anita summaries:

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First race, six and one half furlong, selling: Altarboy (166, Wilson, 30
to 1) won, Too Beach (182, V. Powers, 5
to 2) second, Tender Crest (112, Rice, 20 to
1) third. Time: 1:29. Diamond Nose, Wimple, Charley Heeney, Chaplet, Koroslant,
Senator Barrett, Astral II, Dr. White,
Sam Bernard, Wisteria, Osanne, Franford
and Prolific also ran.

Second race, 2-year-olds, three half furlongs: Chester Krum (168, powers, 3 to 1)
won, J. M. Stokes (29, G. Burns, 29 to 1)
second, Arthur Rouse (162, McGee, 10 to 1)

Marc Goucher, the heavyweight champion of France, at the Cirque of Paris on the second. Arthur Rouse (92, McGee, 10 to 1) third. Time: 9:41%. Miles O'Conneil, Silvia Fir. Sempronette. George Field. Shoemaker, La Petite. Raleigh. P. D., My Last. My Bride. Levington, Counsel J., Mateornus night of March 15, and his second with Tom Thomas, the legitimate middleweight champion of England. This battle will also be for twenty rounds and will be fought at the National Sporting club of London

Bride, Levington, Counsel J., Mateornus also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, selling: Lady Irma (107, Shilling, 7 to 1) won, May Fisher (112, V. Powers, 8 to 2) second, Star Thiestle (112, J. Howard, 15 to 1) third. Time: 1:11%, Allen Lee, Bell of Brass, Elizabeth Harwood, George Guyton, Sorrowful, John A. Force, C. W. Riley, size ran.

Fourth tace, sulle and one eighth, purse; on March 19. They will fight at 160 pounds for a guaranteed purse of \$2,500 and a side het of \$500. Thomas is the best man at his weight in England. Fourth race, mile and one eighth, purse: Green Seal (115, V. Powers, 16 to 5) won. Gowan (116, Schilling, 1 to 3) second. Red Gaussiet (115, Goldstein, 12 to 1) third. Time: 1:23%, Big Bow, Tuby Tosa, also DRISCOLL DOING QUITE WELL English Featherweight Boxer Clean

Fifth race, mile, purse: Animus (III, V. Powers, 8 to 1) won, Malthle (19% McGee, 1 to 2) second. Edwin T. Fryer (III, Schilling, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1 374. Reckstone, Old Thus classes. ing, to to it third. Time: 1/3/2. Recessione, Old Time, also ran.

Sixth race, selling, five and one-half fur-longs: Wool Winder (12, Goldstein, 15 tol) won. Uncle Jim (112, Schilling, 7 to 5) second, Bilip Bodemer (188, J. Howard, 5 to 2) third. Time: 1/6/18. Likely Dieudenne, Almena, Lanita, Furnace, Soluz, Inclement, Servicenier, Right Sort, Glenart, Bluss Carnara uses ran.

Actant also ran,
Seventh race, selling, six half furiongs:
Hussleh (Hf. Pewers, 18 to 5) won, Francais (H4. J. Howard, 40 to 1) second, Taxer
(H4. Seldfling, 7 to 5) third, Time: 1:104,
Chippews, Vivante, Hilgert, Tataranda,
Tayora, Number One, Humero, Ben Sand,

Summaries at Tampa. TAMPA, Feb. 27.-Summaries;

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First race, six furlongs: Hugh Ferrell (167; Davis, is to 1) woo, Brown Jug (167; Troxler, 7 to 1) second, Rose Arkie (169, Neely, 2 to 1) third, Time: 1:18. Black Red. Colonel Crais, Left Over, Carrie Elder, Quick Spring, P. J. McCarthy and Dear Maris also ran.

Second race, about five furlongs: Airship (168, Crowley, 12 to 5) won, Herlida (16), Smith, 4 to 1) second, Canada (16), Haynes, 5 to 1) third, Time: 1:0. Platt, Alegia, Dandy Dancer, Alamo Tres Joli, Daisy Ebine and Charley Lusk also ran.

Third race, mile and a quarier; Joe Fallert (16), McArdie, 5 to 1) won, Rexall (16), Callahan, 4 to 1) second, Dr. Young (16), Smith, 16 to 1) third. Time: 2:182, Bright Boy, Gold Spink, Heart of Hyacinth, Melino and Away also ran.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards: Melange (164, Flynn, 16 to 1) won, Ledy Ethel (162, Haynes, 7 to 16) second, Miss Perogord (166, T. Burns, 60 D inird, Time: 1:21, Enlist, Solos Shingle, Judge Saufley and Trey of Spades also ran.

HOME COMING OF CY YOUNG KING COLE MAY BE Sentimental Touch of His Transfer GIVEN YOST'S JOB Appeals to Fans.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- At last the Bosto

gles which ever took place in the American

league. Sentiment exists in base ball, and

in both leagues, but it is but weakly mani-

fest on the playing field in professional

circles, and the exigencies of the game are the reason therefore. The public drives

owners to changes. This alone is the sole

cause for the fearing to pieces of one bas

ball structure that another may be built

on its foundation. The public does not de-

mand art, but success. All the skill in the

world would not draw one-tenth the crowd

base ball a pitcher who has been esteemed

as one of the greatest who ever held u

base ball in his hand goes back to the city

in which his fame began after an absence

of nineteen years. That is the nearest ap-

proach to sentiment in base ball of any

thing which has happened in seasons without number. It is cortain that Cleveland

will do honor to the man, who is of Cleve-

land again, and that the welcome of his re-

modore Gardner's yachting rendezvous.

league is a little unlike anything which

the American has introduced to the public

of the American league season.

besides himself.

was soon revived ...

eral.

the car."

rifle Night Storm.

the household. Telling of the perils of

"We started from Jewell, Kan., in the

Two Fights Fixed for Willie

France and England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,-Willie Lewis, the

American middleweight, who has so far

won two battles in Paris, has been signed

up for two important battles in Europe

His first will be for twenty rounds with

Up \$15,000 in Short Order.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 -- Jim Driscoll, the

featherweight champion, has earned more

than \$15,000 since his arrival in this coun

try from England on November 13. Drla

coll has earned in his fights here abou

one-seventh of the salary of the next

The little Briton gets more proportion

ately than a bank president. He has made

in three months nearly twice as much

money as Senator-elect Root will get for

his first year's sulary. His earnings to

date, if invested at 6 per cent, would yield

him \$540, and that would set him up on

a modest little farm in England, and he

CURO COMING OVER TO PLAY

Seven Entries Already for 18.2 Balk

Line Tournament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Seven entries are

assured for the championship tournament

closing the list

would not have to touch the principal.

president of the United States.

the trip Mr. Rosenbaum said:

that will go to see a winning team. For the first time to all the history of

American league team has been divested of every player who helped to win the cham-Nebraska Board Likely to Lose Servpionship for it in 1904. The transfer of ices of Last Year's Foot "Cy" Young, the first and the original "Cy" Young, the present "real old man" Ball Coach, of the diamond, leaves Boston without one

of the men who won a pennant for that city after one of the most interesting strug-NOW FLIRTING WITH WOLVERINES

> Has Last of Week to Sign Contract with Cornhuskers.

MAY ADOPT ALUMNI SYSTEM

Nebraska Board Talking of Change from Present Plan.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE IS OUT Twenty-Six Games on List, Ten of

Which Will Be Played at Home -Team Prospects Are Bright.

LINCOLN. Neb., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-It begins to look as though Nebraska is going ception will be even more vociferous than to lose the services of "King" Cole as the sonorous cautions of the fog siren, foot ball coach. The Cornhusker foot ball which bellows forth the cry of the Cayo- director of the past two seasons has not hogan to the cautious sailor, who is feel- yet announced that he will return to the ing his way through the tarry smoke of head of the gridiron squad at the state bitumen to the welcome haven of Com- school next fall, but his delay in signing up a contract and the persistent rumors The playing program for the American emanating from Ann Arbor to the effect that "King" is to become graduate director of athletics at Michigan, make it seem probable that Nebraska will have to secure a new coach for the season of 1909.

since Harry Clay Pullian and Ban Johnson The Cornhuskers want to retain Coach In the first place, the eastern half of the Cole for another season at least, and are American league season will begin earlier not willing to let him go, as some of the than usual. If it happens to be a success Lincoln sporting fraternity, who were it may be tried again, but as a matter of grievously disappointed over the defeat of fact, it would not have been tried this year, Nebraska by Kansas last fall, have malicibut for the fact that Eater Monday falls ously hinted. The Nebraska athletic board on April 12. It will not fall on April 13 stands as a unit for re-engaging "King" again for many moons. Easter Monday in Cole, and have offered him the same Philadelphia and Washington is much of a salary for his services of 1909, that he was half-holiday. It's an old-fashioned heritage paid last season

that doesn't apply to cities further north. When he left Lincoln last fall after the As Philadelphia is to have a brand new close of the foot ball season the Nebraska stand to christen-one of the finest Alruccoach was told that the Cornhuskers tures that ever has been erected to the use wanted him to return next season. He of any professional sport-and Washington would not commit himself at that time on is likely to have many guests, it was a the proposal to be head coach again, but happy thought on the part of the schedule the Nebraska board of controll waited unmakers to name this date for the beginning til over a month ago without hearing from him on the matter and then instructed Manager Eager to draw up a contract with AUTO DRIVE THROUGH BLIZZARD him for another year. Acting in accordance with the order of the athletic board. Bold Dash of Seventy Miles in Ter- the Nebraska manager asked "King" Cole to give him a decision on the proposition In the face of what residents call the to act as coach for 1909. A prompt reply worst blizzard Nebraska has had in ten was received from the coach stating that years, Percy Rosenbaum of Harvard, Neb., he would give a definite answer within recently made a night drive of seventy two weeks. The Nebraska board waited

miles from Nelson to Harvard in a six- three weeks without receiving further word cylinder touring car with six passengers from "King" and then last Tuesday, at a regular monthly meeting, again instructed Against wind, sleet and snow the twenty- Manager Eager to negotiate with Mr. Cole. covered between 8 and 10 o'clock. The week in which to allow the coach to give passengers included both women and men, a final decision, which means that "King" Cole will have to give the Cornhusker a who had been in Kansas attending a fundefinite answer before next Sunday. The In the drive on to Harvard a boy who Nebraska authorities were urgent on Mr. Cole, for if he is not to be at the head had accompanied Mr. Rosenbaum became of the Cornhusker's foot ball next year unconscious and was in that condition they desire to know it at once in order that when he arrived at the end of the trip, but they may hire another coach before the best foot ball experts are engaged for 1909. The mercury dropped to 10 degrees below

Cole Would Succeed Baird. zero; live stock suffered; and all of the There is only one reason the Nebraska population which was not compelled to board can assign for "King" Cole's delay face the storm kept within the shelter of in signing up a contract to coach the Cornhunkers next fell, and that is his desire to become connected with athletics at the University of Michigan. He is now believed face of one of the worst blizzards Neto be awaiting the developments that must braska and Kansas ever had and fought follow the acceptance of the resignation of our way through the hills, which are the Charles Baird as athletic director of the worst in all this country and which were Wolverine school. Mr. Baird, who has excovered with ice and snow, facing a wind tensive law interests at Kansas City, is which was blowing sixty miles an hour. At to quit athletic work with the close of the times we could not see ten feet ahead of school year in June. To fill the vacancy the car and could only feel our way along. left by his retirement three men are now The lives of seven people depended on under consideration by the Michigan Board of Control. These are William C. Cole. coach of the Nebraska foot ball team for LEWIS IS TO BE KEPT BUSY two seasons; Philip G. Bartelme of Chicago

and Roscoe B. Huston of Detroit.

Of these three candidates for Director Baird's position Coach Cole is thought to stand tile best chance of being selected. Since early last fall, when it was rumored that Yost would not coach the Wolverines another season, "King" has been mentioned on several occasions as being the man whom Michigan was going to have connected with its athletics next year. Stories from Ann Arbor said he was slated to succeed Coach Yout if that "hurry up" man was consistent on his wish to retire from foot ball coaching. As soon as Yost consented to stay another year it was expected that the rumors about Cole's going to Michigan would cease, but they did not. and this fact makes it seem very probable that "King" Cole is to get the job of director at the Wolverine school.

Popular at Michigan. Cole is popular at Michigan with the students and athletic authorities and they are trying to devine a scheme whereby he may become one of their faculty. The plan s to make him athletic director for 1909 end then to place him in the position of read foot ball ceach the next year, when he contract with the Wolverines with Fielding Yost expires. This would give im a position similar to that occupied by Alongo Stagg at the University of Chi ago. This plan has not been consummated as yet and there is a possibility that "King" Cole will not get the place. He is admitted to stand the best chance of being chosen for it, though, and is now delaying doing anything further toward signing with Nebraska until he receives a final word

from the Wolverines.

The Nebraska athletic mentors are not sleeping while they await a decision from "King" Cole, but are looking around for a good man to fill the place in case the present coach does not consent to return pext full. Some of them want to see the at 18.2 balk line, which will begin in Madi- graduate system of coaching installed at son Square Concert hall on Monday, Murch the sinte school and would urke its trial 22. The promoters of the tourney have if it shall be found necessary to get a new been agreeably surprised to receive by coach. Those who favor the graduate plan cable the entry of Louis Cure, the Prench are considering John Westover, a former expert. This entry gives and international captain of the Cornhusker eleven, as a flavor to the competition. The American likely man to take up the work. He was entries are George Sutton, George F. Slos- one of the greatest foot bull tackles that son, Calvin Demarest and Harry Cline of ever donned the scarlet and green, and Philadelphia, Assurances have been re- understands the fundamentals of foot ceived from Ora Morningstar and A. G. ball so thoroughly that, it is believed, he Cutier, the Boston player, that their en- would be a good man to have charge of trance will be added before the time of the Cornhuskers.

Another man, whom some of the m